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eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well. "My heartlest thanks are sent to you for the great good you have done me."—Sincerely yours, MISS MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis. -\$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

complications disappeared, and in

Jargest Typewriter.

An English typewriter company once made a special machine for Li Hung Chang. It was necessary to construct a machine much more elaborate than the ordinary instrument, owing to the strange characters of the Chinese tongue, and this typewriter was fitted with eighteen hundred characters, each of which had to be engraved by hand. Naturally this wonderful instrument created a great impression on being introduced at l'ekin, and it evidently suggested to the speculative mind of the Chinese the idea of forming a company for the sale of Chinese typewriters. One bold individual went to London with the project. He asserted that it would be impossible to write a kind of Chinese shorthand with as few as two hundred and fifty characters (about three times the number used on the ordinary machine), but the instrument would be about three times the usual size, and the price was to be \$5.000. In spite of the Chinaman's conviction that there would be a ready sale in the Celestial empire, neither the typewriter firms nor the British capitalists cared to have anything to do with so risky a venture. Li Hung Chang's machine is still probably the only machine which writes Chinese characters,

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in pride at being worth really something. Nothing containing rubber is discarded nowadays. The old rubber coat over which the spring tires of a motor car may run on a country road to-day may some day find a nesting place in the soft tresses of a woman's hair, after having been transformed into a handsome comb.

Even vulcanized rubber, which, ow ing to the sulphuric process to which it was subjected, was formerly valueless, is now subjected to a process which rejuvenates it and makes it fit to be worked up again for the purposes of the manufacturer. Immense quantities of this product, which formerly was assigned to a rubbish heap, are now treated and admixed with a certain percentage of new gum, enough to cheapen the price of most rubber goods turned out by the manufacturers to-day. Old rubber, however, can be used by itself without any addition of fresh gum, the process of treatment being a simple one. Answers

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"Yes." said the portly passenger, "the police are on to the fact that I am engaged in a crooked business, yet they can't stop me." "What business are you engaged in?"

asked the shoe drummer. "I manufacture corkscrews," replied the other, as he lit a fresh cigar.

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THE BATTLE-FIELDS.

OLD SOLDIERS TALK OVER ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Incldents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle.

The late Rear Admiral Daniel Am men, who as a boy, was a schoolmate among his fellows in the service as iniscence. "the indefatigable student of science." He invented many improvements of more or less value to the service. He draw a small pension much easier also attained as much prominence as than I can tell a funny story, and I any man whose name has been con- can just now recall but one, and it nected with the trans-isthmian canal question, for he was commander of than tickle. one of the naval surveying expeditions in 1866, and personally plotted shown her value as a war vessel, says the New York Tribune.

An amusing story is told of him in the distance he would traverse, whether on duty on board ship or on shore for exercise. While only a lieutenant en ships of the early days, he had a young midshipman, George Bigelow, as a junior watch officer, whose duty it was to look after the forward part of the ship. His slack attention to duty caused Ammen to suspect him of keeping his eye on the crew on deck and below.

So one night Ammen said to the middy as he displayed the pedometer. "Did you ever try one of these instruments?"

Bigelow had not only never tried one, but had never before seen a pedometer, which fact he admitted. Then Ammen continued: "It is an instrument that notes the

number of movements of the ship, either rolling or pitching, in a given time. Put it into your pocket and test At the end of the four-hour watch

Ammen asked for the pedometer, and as he looked at it, he savagely re marked: "Mr. Bigelow, you are not an ef-

ficient officer, sir; you've neglected tomahawk in his uplifted hand. your duties, sir, for I find that you've not walked so much as half a mile. You should not have spent so much riage, sir. I've a mind to report you you behave yourself." to the captain, sir, but I'll be lenient with you this time, sir."

be fooled again, so he went forward, the unhappy purchaser of a woo then, with the little tell-tale instru- as sound as warranted." ment in his hand, he waved it quickly back and forth, after the motion of walking, but at a swifter pace. it he said in a most serious tone:

"I see you are improving, you're improving, sir; you've walked Just twenty-four miles and fifteen feet, a most remarkable distance in four hours on the deck of a ship with a turn at less than fifty feet each time."

Col. Ellsworth's Zouaves. Ellsworth's zouaves were recalled a few days ago to the minds of all who remember the incidents of the early days of the civil war, when it was announced in a Washington dispatch that the War Department had received from William Clausen, of New York, the old | says: flag of the First New York Zouaves, the regiment raised and commanded by Colonel Ephraim Elmer Ellsworth at the beginning of the war, says the New York Tribune. It was the same flag that Ellsworth hoisted on the staff of the Marshall House at Alexandria, Va., on May 24, 1861, after he had torn down the robel flag, which incident cost Colonel Elisworth his life. Mr. Clausen came into possession of the flag as a gift from Andrew Govan, who was quartermaster of Ellsworth Post. G. A. R., and he asserts he has documents to prove that it is the flag represented. The gift to the War Department was made on condition that the flag should be added to the war collection in Cullum Memorial Hall at West

The original Ellsworth zonaves were company of military men under E. E. Ellsworth, who were drilled in acrobatic feats and who distinguished themselves all the way from Chicago to Washington in 1800. When the civil war broke out Ellsworth and his company offered their services, whereupon Ellsworth was commissioned a Colonel and authorized to raise a regiment, which he did in April, 1861, by recruiting from the firemen of this city. They at once proceeded to Washington, and had been there about twenty days only when they received marching orders.

Resistance of any lavasion of the 'sacred soll" of Virginia was confidently expected. Late in the afternoon of May 24 the zouave regiment landed on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and a little later Ellsworth detailed a small squad of men from his command, and with Sergeant Brownell at the head and accompanied by a correspondent of the Tribune and Chaplain Dodge, they marched rapidly up one of the quiet streets of Alexandria, and when about turning a corner in the direction of a telegraph office Ellsworth saw flaunting from the top of the Marshall House a rebel flag, which had often been observed from the balconies of the President's house in Washington, Ellsworth sent Brownell back to bring up his company, but, not waiting for it to join him, he rushly passed on to the had been conscripted into the Confedhotel and demanded of the first man he met: "What sort of a flag is that ist. flying over the roof of this house?" Then, without waiting to demand its guards; but attempts to escape by removal, he ran upstairs to the top- that means generally resulted in the most story, and, clambering to the roof. cut the halyards and pulled the flag thorities after he had got outside and down. As he was descending from the given up his valuables.- James M.

stepped out from a dimly lighted passage and fired a charge of buckshot from his gun into Ellsworth's body. and he died almost instantly. Jackson then tried to shoot Brownell, but the latter was too quick, and, grasping the gun, he fired at Jackson from his own rifle and killed him instantly.

Was No Bounty Jumper.

During a recent social campfire, held at the big round table in the quartermaster's corner of a comrade's can teen by several Grand Army survivors with Gen. Grant in Ohio, and who was of the strenuous "unpleasantness" beappointed to the naval academy on the tween Yankee Doodle and Dixle, the same day that young Grant was ap- Major was called upon to contribute pointed an army cadel, was known his share of heroic and humorous rem

"Well, boys," replied he, "you all ought to know by this time that I can that you'll be upt to find more truth

"At the time of the first draft I was stationed in Buffalo as a recruiting of the course for the proposed canal from | ficer for my regiment, and the price Greytown to Lake Nicaragua. He also of substitutes to fill the allotted quotadesigned the Katahdin, known as the often reached a bigger figure in green Ammen ram, but which has not yet backs than a common soldler could earn in a couple of years. So univer sal and overwhelming was the patri otic desire to be huskily represented by connection with one of his fads of somebody else in defending Old Glory keeping a record with a pedometer of that even 'Lo, the poor,' etc., was ac cepted for that purpose. Buffalo, too, was the biggest recruiting station in the whole country, and, as such, a and a watch officer on one of the wood- golden field for a small army of bounty brokers, among whom one Cy Phil lips was conspicuous.

"Under these conditions Phillips was approached one day by an individ und with 'hayseed' written all over him from his flapping straw hat to his 'tal going to sleep on watch or sitting leted' cowhide boots, who stated that down on the gun carriage, instead of he had an Indian, as sound as second growth hickory, whom, for pressing and plausible reasons, he was willing to dispose of for the small sum of \$400 eash on the nail.

"Where is be? inquired Phillips whose cupidity was blindly stimulated by the fact that substitutes were in extraordinary demand, prices away up and soaring, and competition red-hot. "T've got him locked up in a barn down on Canal street, an' here's the

key,' explained the rural bargainer. "This apparently innocent and sincere assurance was accepted by Phillips, who paid over the amount demanded, and hastened to take possession of his aboriginal gold mine. On opening the door he was startled to find himself confronted in the dim light by a huge, feroclous savage, holding a

"'Here, now, no nonsense!" eried Phillips, as he fell back. T've bought you and pald for you, and neither : time in sitting down on the gun car- dollar nor a drink do you get, unless

"But the big Indian stolidly and si lently retained his threatening atti-The next time the two officers were tude; nor could be well do otherwise, on watch together Ammen gave Bige- for as Phillips pulled himself together low the pedometer for another test, and his eyes became accustomed to But Bigelow was determined not to the gloom, he discovered that he was took a seat under the forecastle, and cigar store chief, and one undoubtedly

"Well, what did he do about it?

asked one of the party. "Do?" echoed the Major. "Nothing the end of four hours he reported to except make that innocent red man Ammen, and as the latter took the look as if he'd run the gauntlet of a pedometer in his hand and glanced at thousand sledge hammers."-New York Times.

> Longstreet True to Lee. While General James Longstreet

was on his deathbed Mrs. Longstreet was completing a reply to the charge made by General Gordon in the latter's recently published memoirs that the Confederates lost Gettysburg because Longstreet willfully disobeyed Lee's orders. After stating that Gordon cut no figure at Gettysburg and quoting records to show Longstreet obeyed Lee in every particular, Mrs. Longstreet

"General Longstreet's operations at Gettysburg were above reproach until ne came under the political ban of the South, by meeting the requirements of good citizenship in observation of his Appomattox parole. He was heralded as a traitor, deserter of his people, deserter of Democracy, etc. In the fury of this onslaught originated the cruel slander that he had disobeyed Lee's most vital orders, causing the loss of the Gettysburg battle and the ultimate fall of the Confederate cause.

"The sectional complaint that he deserted the Democracy is about as relevant and truthful as the assertion that he lost Gettysburg. He was a West-Pointer and a professional soldier. He had never cast a ballot before the Civil War; he had no politics. The war was over and he accepted the result fraternizing with all Americans. It was no great crime. But peculiar circumstances favored the conspiracy to make Longstreet the long desired scapegoat for Gettysburg. The outrageous charges against Longstreet have been wholly disproved. Much of the partisan rancor that once pursued him has died out. Many of the more intelligent Southerners have long been convinced that he was the victim of u great wrong."

> Tunneling Out of Libby Prison. Aside from the effects of hunger,

there was a feeling of unrest among many of the prisoners, which, if yielded to, often led to serious despondency and even insanity. Plan after plan was devised for escape, only to be proved to be impracticable. In the dead hours of the night men could be seen prowling around the prison, in the hope that some means of escape might offer. Often on dark, stormy nights the guards would come up for temporary shelter, under cover of the rison walls, where, unobserved by any one from the outside, they would enter into conversation with the prisoners, often giving expressions of sympathy. Among them frequently was found a man of Northern birth who erate army and was at heart a Union Bribes were sometimes offered by the prisoners and taken to the prisoner being handed over to the auroof the proprietor, J. W. Jackson, Wells, in McClure's Magazine.

WOMEN ARE ESPECIALLY COLDS

Colds Invariably Result in Catarrh, Which Sets Up a Host of Distressing Diseases.

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Washington, D. C., 609 H street, N. W. Dear Dr. Hurtman:-"I used to think that the lectors knew all about our aches and pains and were the proper ones to consult when sick, but since I have been sick myself I certainly had good reason to change my mind. During the winter I caught a heavy cold, which developed into catarrh of the branchial tubes and an indoctors were afraid that pneumonia would set in and prescribed pills, powders and packs until I sickened of the whole thing, as I did not improve. One of the ladies in the Home had a bottle of One of the Indies in the close and and provided in the try that. Shortly refer I began using it I felt that I had found the right medicine. I used two bottles and they restored me easily and pleasantly to perfect benith. While my stomach was very delicate, Peruna did not nauscate me in the least, but gave me a good appetite, and I wish to express my gratitude to you for restored health." Miss Rosalle Von Struenning.

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of a tenacious and persistent cough.— Wm. H. Harrison, 227 W. 121st street, New York, March 25, 1901.

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